



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1920.

NUMBER 27



Intersociety Plate Records Winners

Excelsiors and Eurekans Took
1918 and 1920 Contests—
Philos Won Four.

The Intersociety Contest Plate has now arrived. It is a large copper rectangle 21x24 inches, refinished in a dark bronze. On this appears twelve smaller brass plates 3x6 inches refinished in a lighter bronze. These twelve small tablets will contain the names of annual contest winners beginning with the year 1915 and continuing for twelve years. Data for the contests of 1915—1920 has been compiled and placed on the plates.

The heading appears at the top of the large plate in large raised letters.

The permanent position of the tablet has not yet been definitely decided. It likely will be placed on the north wall of the second floor either to the left or to the right of the steps leading to the auditorium. The following is the data as it appears on the small plates.

1915.

Debate: Philomatheans vs. Eurekans; winning team, Henry Miller, Mattie Dykes, Philomathean.

Oration, Henry Miller, Philomathean.

Reading, Gladys Holt, Philomathean.

Essay, William Utter, Philomathean.

1916.

Debate: Philomathean vs. Eurekans; winning team, Newcom Wagers, Carrie Mae Coler, Philomathean.

Oration, Charles McReynolds, Eurekan.

Reading, Iva Barnes, Philomathean.

Essay, Henry Miller, Philomathean.

1917.

Debate, Philomathean vs. Eurekans; winning team, A. M. Darnell, Bruce Wilkerson, Philomatheans.

Debate, Eurekans vs. Excelsiors; winning team Ross McReynolds, Loyd Hartley, Eurekans.

Debate, Philomatheans vs. Excelsiors; winning team, Cleo Lesan, Bruce Wilkerson, Philomatheans.

Oration, Don Roberts, Eurekan.

Reading, Loraine Greiner, Eurekan.

Essay Ella Moore, Philomathean.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Henry Miller, Philomathean.

1918.

Debate, Philomatheans vs. Eurekans, winning team, Tessie Dogan, Nona Robinson, Philomatheans.

Debate, Excelsiors vs. Eurekans; winning team, Minnie Turner, Louie (Continued on Page Two)

Eurekans Celebrate Victory With a Party.

The most elaborate social event of the season occurred Friday night, April 16, at the Candy Kitchen, when sixteen members of the victorious Eurekan Society, together with their mascot, Herman Miller, gathered to celebrate in a fitting manner the winning over the Philomatheans and the Excelsiors, of the annual literary contest held in the auditorium of S. T. C. April 14-16.

First came a speech by their honored president, John Phipps, in which he complimented them upon their glorious success and spurred them on to still greater future effort. Then three of the ex-presidents, Jessie Murphy, Cleo Richards and Ernest McDonald, delivered highly entertaining and instructive addresses. Next Allice Peery who, with Ernest, won the debate Thursday night, said that the Eurekans must have done as the old maxim which suggests: "When you're down in the mouth, think of Jonah, he came out all right." Grace Stevenson and Abbey Murray, the two noted essayists, made talks, which were greatly enjoyed. The company was also favored with a speech from the most noted orator of Northwest Missouri, Harold Houehens, whose oratorical genius was displayed Wednesday night. The yell leader, Lee Meek, made a brave effort at after-dinner speaking and succeeded remarkably well, altho his voice, as an evidence of his good work as yell leader, may be best described by his surname. Elmer Paris, who exhibited his ability each night, as interior decorator gave some excellent advice which should certainly be heeded in the future. And last but not least in importance as speaker, was the "brand-new" member who Tuesday night furnished the inspiration that spurred on John and Bill to win that debate by one point, namely Jay Puckett. In his speech he said that he felt as if he should put himself on the back for choosing the winning society—of course all of the members felt the same way.

Then came refreshments of a most delectable type, which consisted of a "Eurekan Special" prepared especially for the Eurekans, by Mr. Athens. Just here we might suggest to anyone who might desire to sample this "special"—it may be found listed on the menu cards at the New York Candy Kitchen.

After drinking to the Eurekan Society and giving yells to further express their feelings, the society adjourned at an "early hour," tired but very happy.

THE COUNTRY MAID, AND THE COUNTRY MADE

In the back-to-the-land or the return-to-the-farm movement, much concern has been centered on the farmer himself. Solve the problems of the farmer, meet his needs, satisfy his wants, provide for his ambitions, promote his pleasures, and the question of reclaiming the farm will be answered—it is that. To this end much has been done, much time, money and effort expended.

Doctor Houston, formerly United States Secretary of Agriculture, said that farming must pay—that would settle the difficulty. There would always be enough farmers if the business of farming were made profitable, and if the conditions of farm life were made attractive and healthful—for the farmer. With 1,140,000,000 acres of tillable land, or three times as much as is now tilled, the back-to-the-farm question could readily be answered. So the different departments put their heads together to answer it, and new organizations sprang into existence to assist that great national organization which President Wilson has called "the greatest practical and scientific agricultural organization in the world"—the Department of Agriculture. What more could be desired?

Three of the departments of our national government, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Labor, have directed their efforts this way to such an extent that the special committee appointed by the youth of the nation for greater agricultural activities reported that real progress had been hindered rather than helped by overlapping effort—so varied and far-reaching were the efforts of three departments of our government in regard to the farm-conditions of our nation. Surely, they have done their part.

Close in the foot-steps of these has come our Congress. Good highways have been taken care of by the Federal Aid Road Act of July, 1916, money has been lent by the Federal Reserve Act and the Federal Farm Loan Act, and grain-marketing protected for the south by the Cotton Futures Act, and grain-marketing protected for the farmers of the north by the Grain Standards Act, while storage and marketing have been standardized by the Warehouse Act. What more would we have Congress do?

Even individuals have given their every effort, their every thought, to the solution of the great problem of reclaiming the farm. When such names as David F. Houston, Edwin T. Mere- (Continued on Page Four)

Citizenship Course Is Being Planned

League of Women Voters and
College Will Conduct
School in June.

A school of citizenship under the auspices of the College and the Missouri League of Women Voters will be held in Maryville during the week, beginning June 28 and ending July 2. In conjunction with this, a short course in community leadership will be conducted. No fees will be charged. All women of the College, of the city and of the community are urged to attend.

Lectures and discussions of the School of Citizenship will be conducted at the College both in the morning 9:35 to 11:25 and in the afternoon, 2:00 to 3:30. In the evening from 8:15 to 10:00, meetings will be held downtown, the place having not yet been decided upon. At the evening meetings there will be music, lectures and discussions.

The following are the tentative subjects for discussion, mornings and afternoons:

Why citizens need education for citizenship.

The Children's Code of Missouri.
The Legal Status of Women.
The Judiciary—state and national.
The Administration of Missouri Government.

Modern Problems:

—Community Health
—Industrial Relationships.
—Adequate Educational Activity.
—Food and Clothing.
—Transportation.

The following topics will probably be presented at the evening sessions:

MONDAY.

1. Party government—its origin and history.
2. The Missouri League of Women Voters—its purpose and organization and its relation to parties.

TUESDAY.

1. History and Principles of the Republican Party.
2. History and Principles of the Democratic Party.

WEDNESDAY.

1. Other parties and a brief statement of principles.
2. Obligations of Citizenship:
—1. Political.
—2. Educational.
—3. Social and Religious.

THURSDAY.

1. The President and National Ad- (Continued on Page Two)

Here and There Among the Colleges

Here and There Among the Colleges In the State.

The western divisional Oratorical Contests were held at Parkville, April 9. Six states, Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri, were represented in this contest. From these the judges chose Mrs. Florence Ashenbach of South Dakota, J. Paul Williams of Kansas, and Howard Y. McClusky of Park College, Parkville, Mo., as the ones to enter the inner-state contests at Beloit, Wisconsin, May 7.

The Tarkio Track Team have chosen Ernest Humm, a former track star to lead them this year. Their slogan seems to be, "Beat William Jewell." William Jewell has won the state meet for seven consecutive years.

Warrensburg S. T. C., inter-high school contests include a latin contest in addition to the regular athletic, debating, declamatory and musical contests.

The inter-high school contests held at Kirksville include contests in Manual Arts, Commercial work, home economics, rural problems, debating, declamation, and athletics.

Of Missouri Wesleyan's last season football team and winners of the red "W" three have had four years of service on the gridiron, three have had three years, eleven have had two years, and two have had only one year.

They were presented with an attractive reward in the form of sweaters with the school letter and their service stripes attached.

Park College recently defeated Central Wesleyan of Warrenton in a debate upon the question, Resolved, That Germany should be admitted into the League of Nations, at once and with equal rights.

Out of State.

In 1914 there were 42,037 university students in France of whom only 4,254 were women. Of the total number 6,187 were foreigners. There are 250 French students in American universities this year.—College Coyotte.

Idaho College has a Men's Glee Club which gives frequent concerts.

College Freshmen of the University of Illinois and Dartmouth College averaged about 148 points out of a possible 212 in the compulsory intelligence test given recently.

The colleges of the East are considering forming an inter-collegiate boxing association.

Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Williams, and Cornell have entered pilots in the first intercollegiate air

race ever staged. A cup is offered by the American Flying Club.

Yale students give their second-hand text books to the library and there they are kept for the use of students who work their way thru college. This is a very worth-while plan.

Baker University won first place in the Kansas State oratorical contest, held at Fairmont College, Wichita, Kansas.

INTERSOCIETY PLATE RECORDS WINNERS

(Continued from Page One)

Youngman, Excelsiors.

Debate Excelsiors vs Philomatheans, winning team, Eva Bohannon, Mrs. Ethel Pruitt, Excelsiors.

Oration, Lloyd Hartley, Eureka. Reading, Mahala Saville, Eureka. Essay, Lillie Nelson, Philomathean. Extemporaneous Speaking, Mrs. Ethel Pruitt, Excelsior.

1919. Debate, Philomatheans vs. Eureka; winning team, Vivian Seat, Clifford Clark, Philomatheans.

Debate, Excelsiors vs. Philomatheans; winning team, Frances Holliday, Forrest Brown, Excelsiors.

Debate, Excelsiors vs. Eureka; winning team, Iva Ward, Hester Deenen, Excelsiors.

Oration, John Robinson, Philomathean.

Essay, Mattie Dykes, Philomathean; Extemporaneous Speaking, Tessie Degan, Philomathean.

1920. Debate, Philomatheans vs Eureka; winning team, C. T. Richards, John Phipps, Eureka.

Debate, Eureka vs. Excelsiors; winning team Alice Perry, Ernest McDonald, Eureka.

Debate, Philomatheans vs. Excelsiors; winning team Lois Hankins, Essie Gustin, Philomatheans.

Oration, Harold Houchens, Eureka. Reading, Mary Carpenter, Eureka. Essay, Minnie Turner, Excelsior.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Carrie Coler, Philomathean.

These records show that the Philomatheans won the honors the first three years and again in 1919. The Excelsiors won in 1918 and the Eureka in 1920.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday morning, April 21. A very interesting talk was given by Mr. Miller, who took as his subject "Christian Education." The program was in charge of Mrs. L. E. White, devotional chairman. Ten statements illustrative of Y. W. work were taken up in general discussion during the meeting.

Girls' Chorus Organized.

The girls' chorus of the college met for rehearsal, April 21, at the home of Miss James. The chorus is composed of sixteen young ladies.

CITIZENSHIP COURSE IS BEING PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

ministration.

2. The educational organization of the state and a suggested constructive program.

FRIDAY.

1. National Finances and the Budget System.

2. The Eleemosynary Institutions of Missouri and the recommendations of the Board of Charities and Corrections.

In conjunction with the School of Citizenship, a short course in Community Leadership will be given. This is offered in order that more persons may know what to do in the matter of organizing people for community or group activity and how to carry on the business of organizations—political, social or other kinds. The tentative program for study is given below. These topics will be studied intensively in an endeavor to become familiar with principles of action. These principles will be put into practice in order that the work learned may prove really helpful. A tentative outline of work is given below:

Tentative Joint Program, School of Citizenship and Short Course in Community Leadership.

9:35 to 11:25 A. M., Daily.

College Auditorium, Program of School of Citizenship.

11:25 to 12:10 A. M., Daily

Short Course in Leadership.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28-30, 1920.

Two Classes—Rooms to be announced.

A. Fundamentals of Public Speaking
B. Parliamentary Law.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

Room to be announced.

Organization of a community meeting with selection of temporary officers, appointment of committees for definite purposes, prepared speeches on the good of the community with carefully selected themes—adjournment to meet the succeeding day.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

Room to be announced.

Reassembling of the community meeting of Thursday to hear reports of committees and the disposal of business, election of permanent officers. All arranged to involve prepared and spontaneous parliamentary procedure and prepared speeches and extemporaneous discussion.

Adjournment sine die.

2:00 to 3:30 P. M., Daily

College Auditorium, Program of School of Citizenship.

3:35 to 4:45 P. M., Daily

Short Course in Leadership.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
JUNE 28-30, 1920.

Two classes—Rooms to be announced.

A. Community Welfare—Applied Sociology.

Monday—Education.

Tuesday—Health.

Wednesday—Leisure.

B. Legislative Procedure.

Monday—Party machinery as ap-

plied to selection of legislators—municipal, state and national.

Tuesday—Details of state legislative procedure.

Wednesday—Law at work as partly expressed in jury selection and the function of juries.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

Room to be announced.

Methods of selecting candidates for municipal, school, country, state and national officers.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

Place to be announced.

The machinery of elections. Election of officers nominated the preceding day, judges, clerks, ballots, tally sheets, certification of results, disposal of ballots, etc.

8:15 to 10:00 P. M., Daily.

Place to be announced.

Evening Sessions of School of Citizenship.

Teachers in Demonstration School Win Honors in Literary Contest.

The teachers in the Demonstration School have made an exceedingly good record in the recent literary contests. All of these teachers carry from five to eight hours of college work besides their teaching.

Carrie Coler, who teaches in the junior high school took first in the extemporaneous speaking. Minnie Turner, a teacher of the fifth and sixth grades wrote the prize essay and captured second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Lois Hankins, who teaches in the kindergarten, took first with her debate and also received the highest individual score that was made in a debate, her high score being one hundred. Frances Holliday of the primary department, took second with an oration and second place in the essay contest.

All of these students are scholarship students and have taken part in all school activities. The training these teachers receive is considered by many as equivalent to one year's schooling. The high record that has been made is keeping up the standard in this work that was set by Miss Pearl Wilkerson and Miss Mattie Dykes.

Arthur Darnell was in St. Joseph, Monday, April 19. Rain prevented his making an intended visit to Fillmore.

Men Form Overall Club.

An Overall Club was organized Wednesday, April 21, by the men of the college. C. T. Richards was elected president of the organization and William DeVore was made secretary.

The purpose of the organization is to reduce the high cost of clothing.

Beginning Monday, April 26, the regulation school attire of Khaki pants and shirt with a black tie will be worn by all men of the college. Any refusing to conform to the regulations suffer some strenuous penalty.

A committee; Charles Wells, John Phipps, and Charles Wallace have drawn up a constitution and by-laws for the newly formed organization.

We shall hear again from the Overall Club.

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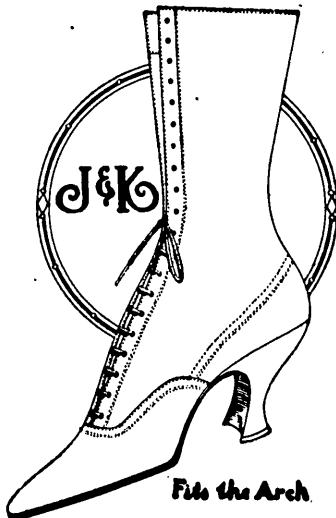
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefMaude Ummel
AlumniMinnie Turner
SeniorLillian Carpenter
JuniorWave Hulet
SophomoreLeo Nicholls
FreshmanMable Cook
PhilomatheanBlanche Landfather
EurekanHelen Dean
ExcelsiorEthel Sloan
Y. W. C. A.Lucile Wright
AthleticsDean Goslee
Reporters—Kenneth Carter, Clifford Hull,
Blanche Alexander, Sallie Wilson.
Whole CollegeThe Stroller
InstructorMiss Beatrice Winn

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1920.

Old Habits Persist.

Ever since the time of the first log school house, school children have carved the desks and marked the walls of their school building. Just as the boy at his rude bench carved initials and names in yesteryear, so the school boy of today marks with his pencil or knife the walls and desks of the building where he spends his school life.

S. T. C. has a fresh coat of green paint on her walls. Now, one of the reasons for painting the walls is to obliterate the pencil marks made by former students.

It seems a shame that our college students have had so little respect for their Alma Mater as to mar the walls with ugly marks. This habit will continue, however, as long as nothing is said about the matter. Public opinion alone will cause the students to stop this practice. Only when we as a student body condemn those who mark on the walls of our college will the practice be discontinued.

Girls, already there are marks in your locker room on the third floor. Will you who love your school stand idle while the thoughtless ones mar your building again? You can stop this practice before it goes further. Will you do it for your college?

THE COUNTRY MAID, AND THE COUNTRY MADE.

(Continued from Page One)

dith, Seaman A. Knapp, and Bradford Knapp, his son, are mentioned, nothing more need be said here.

It seems that all that mortal can do, he has done. Yet, every month some "dad and the boys" are moving in to town. Why?—because "mother an' the girls" insisted. Why is the outcome of all the expended effort exactly the reverse of what (it seems) should be expected?

The trouble lies in the fact that hereofore we have sought elsewhere the solution to a problem which is really only a part of a bigger and more vital problem. The solution to

this big problem will carry within its fold the solution to many of the smaller problems which have been troubling our country — back-to-the-farm, reclaiming-the-land, and increased-food production. This big problem—our problem today—is that of re-making country life. This problem is entirely made up of three problems; the farmer and-his-son problem the farmer's-wife-and-her-daughter problem, and the co-worker-cooperation problem. The last cannot be solved until the other two have been solved; the first has been the one on which we have been working in the back-to-the-land movement; but what about the other—the farmer's wife and her daughter?

Yes, mother had been a successful farm-wife. True, she had not kept up with the times—she was too busy; she had not read—she had no time; she had never seen a play nor heard a lecture—she had too much to do. Neither had she kept up with the styles—she had not seen them; she had not worn fine shoes—coarse ones were necessary on the farm (and one pair at a time should be enough!); she had not worn soft underwear—her chicken and egg money were needed for coffee, sugar, and flour, which could not be produced on the farm (and flour sacks are surprisingly soft when laundered!); she had not worn becoming gowns—they didn't have them at the store where she exchanged her produce for dress goods; she had not worn the latest hat—her wedding bonnet was not yet worn out; she had no niceties of person—she didn't need them (of course not!). On the other hand she had succeeded in all the points which make the successful farm wife. She had economized pitilessly on what she had, doing without everything possible—"she had milk to drink, what else could one desire?" she had unlimited capacity for work—working at least sixteen hours out of the twenty-four; she had worked every day—including Sunday, when several neighbors, the minister, and the deacon spent the day with them; she had been able to do everything on the farm that Father could do—often making a hired hand unnecessary; she had helped the children to get an education—boarding the school ma'am each year; and besides the house-keeping and the farm work, she had done all of the sewing, nursing, and hair-cutting for the family—who else should have done it? Mother had received no monetary compensation for her labor—she had her living, what more could she ask?—and besides, Mother had some real luxuries, for Father had bought her a new churn when he sold that biggest bunch of calves, and an ironing board the year the wheat yield had been so big, and she herself had bought a washing machine with her butter money. Yet, when the girls came back from college, Mother had insisted on moving to town—so Father and the boys went!

When Daughter went to college—when she saw how other girls (not

farmer maids) lived—can we wonder that she was glad when Mother suggested moving to town? The girl of today is not going to be a country maid if she can help it. When she marries, she prefers for a husband the man who slaves his life away as a mere nonentity in a factory with hundreds of other machines like himself, toiling for a mere pittance just enough to give her life and movement about her, a new hat every season, and a movie once a week—she prefers this man to the man who has chosen his profession with the idea that he is the most independent man on earth, whose only task is to rise before daylight and work until dark—demanding of his entire family all that he can get out of them, no matter how much he desires to protect them from drudgery. Small wonder it is that few girls will attempt the life of the country maid—and of those who have made the attempt, many have quit, and many more would quit, but their fighting blood is up, and they continue in the enterprise into which they have launched, feeling like martyrs fighting for a lost but worthy cause.

When the country maid has the same opportunities for life, enjoyment and advancement that the city maid has, she will no longer choose the man-made town to the God-made country, and she will no longer cast aside life and health for the pleasures of the hour.

War conditions have made us see these things as we never saw them before. Country maids, getting together for Red Cross work, for the different "drives," and for the various other war-time activities, found out that something can be done—and they have set about doing it. How well they have succeeded may be determined by listening to the old men, sitting around the stove at the country store, wondering what will come next.

What will come next is the woman county agent, or home demonstration agent, as she is called—in fact, she has already arrived, but in such small numbers that her influence has not yet been widely felt. Toward the close of 1916 and at the beginning of 1917 a little money became available for the employment of a woman agent to work with rural women in extension work on the same general plan as the work of the county agent was carried on with the men. In August, 1917, some money was appropriated by Congress for the expansion of this work, in connection with the Farm Bureau; so the demonstration agent is becoming less rare—about two thousand and such women having already been sent out by the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The business of the demonstration agent is to find out why farm women are dissatisfied, and why the girls do not wish to stay on the farm. When she discovers the causes of unrest, she sets out to find a remedy for them—thus relieving the sometimes unending drudgery of the farm women.

During the past year, the work of

the demonstration agent has centered on household conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farmer's wife. It is good, but not enough, to teach farm women how to minimize their labor; minimum labor means maximum leisure—and more! It means the biggest task of the demonstration agent—that of teaching the country maid how to use her leisure time so as to get real enjoyment out of life—and yet remain on the farm!

The demonstration agent is often the community organizer, interesting the people especially in such things as community laundries, drying plants and canneries, and also organizations for the promotion of the social life of the country maid, for it is now among the women and girls that social effort, aided by the state and federal governments, is trying to raise fresh hopes for that happy country life which is the very foundation of our national well-being.

The home demonstration agents have been the pioneers in this work. How well they have succeeded is shown by the extent to which other organizations have already begun to follow in their steps. The Red Cross has announced a peace-time program for 2900 Home Service sections in places with a population under 8000, and Prof. E. L. Morgan of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture has been appointed director of the Red Cross Bureau of Rural Organization. The War Camp Community Service, which has become the Community Service, Inc., has a rural program which will endeavor to meet the social needs of the country, and help to create a real community spirit, with sociability and organized recreation. Finally, the Inter-Church World Movement is preparing for a rural program by beginning a rural survey under the direction of the Rev. Edmund de S. Brunner, executive secretary of the church and country life committee of the Federal Council of Churches, and the Rev. Herman N. Morse, of the Presbyterian board of home missions.

The people who are now trying to solve the problem of re-making country life are making the mistakes made by many former workers. Many times have they attempted to make country life for the country folk; now they are trying to help the country-folk make country life for themselves. Much have they attempted to do for the farmers, expecting the women and girls to be contented when the men and boys were happy; now they are trying to help bring about feminine satisfaction as well, and desirable results are already beginning to show—and we are beginning to see that when we have happy country maids we shall have gone far toward having our country happily made.

This is the prize essay in the Inter-society Literary Contest, written by Miss Minnie Turner of the Excelsior Literary Society.

Elizabeth Leet, Thelma Hunt and Gladys Bookman were in Kansas City, April 17-19.

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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

In looking forward to the eleventh annual meet of the High Schools of Northwest Missouri to be held in Maryville April 30, May 1, 1920, we want to make it the biggest and best meet ever held. This year there have been inquiries as to the proper training to follow and great interest has been taken by a great many schools.

Pickering.

The school gave a community program, April 13, consisting of illustrated lectures on vitalized agriculture. Such subjects as poultry on the farm, Rope work, and Fly riddance, were illustrated by the use of charts and lantern slides.

Mr. H. H. Burr, the principal, has placed this department among the foremost of the county. He has been appointed assistant supervisor for the county.

St. Joseph.

Robidoux Polytechnic High School.

The sewing class completed the draperies for the teachers' rest room. The women members of the faculty responded with a reception at which the members of the class acted as hostesses.

St. Joseph—Central High School.

"Believe Me, Xantippe," a clever four-act comedy, was presented to an appreciative audience, April 9. This play was given by an entire Junior College Cast, under the direction of Miss Cora Lee Smith. Mr. George Trapp and Miss Mary Houk were the stars of the production.

Bethany.

A new course has been added to the high school work next year, that of Vocational Home Economics. Three other vocational courses are offered in the high school, Vocational Agriculture, Teacher Training and Manual Training.

The Home Economics girls served the banquet dinner given by the Macons at the K. of P. hall, Wednesday of last week. The boys' quartette and the high school orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Barnard.

Work has been begun on the class play, "A Regiment of Two." Announcement has been made that it is at a war play, but rather a mock war.

The freshmen have two class songs of their own composition, the sophomores two, and the seniors one. The juniors are working on some class songs, too. All the songs composed were sung at assembly last Tuesday.

Rev. Olsen was the assembly speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price have given the library a copy of the History of Oklahoma; the author is Prof. Roy Gittinger, Dean of the University of Oklahoma, who is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Plattsburg.

The seniors entertained the school last Friday at assembly. The program:

Solo—"That's Where the West Begins," Mrs. Clarence Seearce.

Oration—"Personal Aims," Jarvis Young.

Talk—"Conditions and their Cause," Mr. Gaunt.

Word was received here last Monday that Irene Glasser, mathematics teacher in the high school last term died in Prairie Home, April 10. Miss Glasser has been teaching in Sedalia this year, but has been out of school the last two months from an attack of flu, followed by pneumonia.

Mr. C. F. Ward, a member of the College Board of Regents, has been elected president of the Plattsburg School Board.

Maryville.

The Maryville High School track team won several honors at the Trenton meet held Friday, April 16. The team won the half mile relay cup.

Donald Williams won second in running broad jump.

Dean Campbell won second in quarter mile race.

Frank Roelofson won third in pole vault.

Abbie Murray entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening, April 17. Thruout the dinner, which was of three courses, was carried out a color scheme of lavender and rose. Clever stunts were the amusement of the evening. The guest list included: Blanche Speers, Celia Weldon, Frieda Shaffer, La Vora Hudson, and May Prussman.

Miss Hunt, a former English teacher of the College, visited in Maryville April 23-25. Miss Hunt is teaching now in Topeka, Kan.

Lela Ulmer spent April 17 and 18 in Hopkins.

Philip Colbert, son of Dean and Mrs. Colbert, who has been attending the state school of Mines at Rolla, Mo., came home April 25 to spend a week with his parents and friends. He will then leave for St. Louis where he has accepted a position as Jr. Engineer with the Illinois State Highway Department. The headquarters of his division is located in east St. Louis.

Joe Holt is absent from school this week on account of illness.

English Notes.

The types class in English is making a study of the short story and is finding it very interesting.

The Tennyson class is making an intensive study of "Idylls of King."

The Bible class is studying the "Exile" as found in Esther and Daniel.

Mr. H. A. Miller received a letter from Miss Eunice O'Brien, a former student of the college, who is teaching English in Gilman City, telling him that she had two entries for the declamatory contest at Gallatin and also that she expected to have some representatives in Maryville.

While at Altamont, Mr. H. A. Miller was very hospitably entertained. Mr. Miller gave several readings from James Whitcomb Riley. After the program a banquet was held in honor of Mr. Miller and the "Hoosiers" from Indiana. The "Hoosiers" are from Mr. Miller's home town and are friends of his. He enjoyed himself very much while there. Charles Bryant a former student, is a teacher at Altamont and has been re-employed for the next year.

The new music department which has been recently added to the college seems to be creating much enthusiasm. Dean Colbert has received a number of letters of inquiry about the department.

Claude Glass, a former student of the college, now a student of the commerce department in Missouri University returned home last week for the summer vacation.

Henry A. Miller, 1916, writes that he likes the rehabilitation work for wounded soldiers better than his former work. He is supervising the work in three states, one of which is Missouri. His headquarters are at St. Louis, and he is making his home at 5106 Westminster Place.

Earl Gorton spent the week end, April 17-18 visiting his parents near Pickering.

Mabel Rogers, a former student of our college, who is now in Canon City, Colo., writes to friends here that she is gaining very rapidly in health.

Miss James and Dr. Clark gave a dinner party Saturday evening at their home on West Fourth. Those present were Miss Degan, Grace Stevenson, Wave Hulet and the hostesses.

Miss Arnett spent the week end visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Mildred Gibler, a former student of the college entered school Monday to remain thru summer session.

Orpha Faris, who is teaching at Elmo, has been coming to Maryville each week during the winter in order to continue at the Conservatory the music work which she began while a student here.

Alma Mack has just closed a successful term as teacher of the rural School near Pickering. She has been employed as a teacher of vitalized agriculture in Oklahoma for next year. She will continue her preparations along this line at the college this summer.

Lillian Nelson, who is teaching Latin in the high school at Fairfax, is preparing to resume her work here this summer.

Martha James of Kansas City, spent April 18 in Maryville, with her parents. Miss James is a former student of the college.

Earl Whitsell, a former student, now a student in the Central Junior College of St. Joseph received special mention for his work in a recent Junior College play, "Believe me, Xantippe."

Mr. H. A. Miller went to Darlington, April 22, to deliver the commencement address. He also went to Gentry, April 24 to deliver an address.

Mr. Ross McReynolds, a former student, will get his A. B. degree from Missouri University this spring.

Mr. Cook visited the Maryville High School on Thursday afternoon, April 15. While there he addressed the members of the senior class. Mr. Cook reports a most excellent attendance with very interesting and instructive class work.

Miss Arnett, Miss Brunner and Miss Miller entertained Thursday, April 22, with a dinner party in honor of Miss Degan. Afterwards the party attended the Empire where they saw Vivian Martin in "Little Comrade."

Mayhew Saville, a graduate of the college, visited the College Tuesday. Mayhew's school has closed for this year, and she intends to take a vacation this summer.

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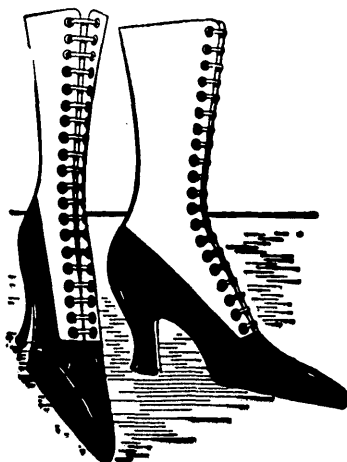
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THE STROLLER.

The Stroller has been having attacks of indigestion which have been affecting his sleep. You no doubt can all sympathize with him. You know that cranky, cross, tired feeling that comes with the daytime, and the resolution you make to go to bed early enough to-night to get some sleep. About ten o'clock, you remember your resolution; you give your history lesson the once over when you had thought to get it so thoroly for tomorrow; you yawn, wind the clock, and eventually about eleven, you get to bed. Then after tossing an hour or so, sleep comes—but not a dreamless one. You awaken with a hot, dry, reminiscent taste of the welsh rarebit you ate the day before and ponder over the weird dream which wakened you. Well, such was the fate of the Stroller one night this week.

He could not have been sleeping long. His eyes popped open quickly and suddenly. Surely, an unusual and unbelievable event had just taken place. It seemed to him he was coming to school that blizzard day last week, and just at the President's house, Mr. Trullinger came along with the bus. "Jump in," said he, "We are running a free bus line out to the College now." The Stroller thought a minute, then he realized—to be sure, 'twas only a dream!

The next time, the Stroller awakened as if she were struggling. Had she been dreaming of murders or suicides; could there be a robber in the house? She listened. Creaky sounds were heard outside the window. Her throat felt tired as if it had been engaged in a tussle. She swallowed to be real sure that she could. Then it came over her in a flash—of course, she had been trying to pronounce Mr. Kutshinski's name. The Stroller smiled, and smiling, slept again.

This time, he was starting out with a new dress, new shoes and a spring hat. The sun was shining, the birds were singing and the dandelions decorating the campus. Something cold and clammy hit him on the nose, and the Stroller awakened to find the rain drops blown in on him from the open window.

Then, the Stroller experienced a real nightmare. It was truly horrible. In fact, it was quite alarming; in fact, The Stroller was not sure that he had not died and gone to Paradise. He pinched himself. No, the earthly flesh seemed to be still very much alive. What could have caused this roseate feeling? Why, of course, he had just dreamed that the faculty had all gone to assembly and as they filed out, they were agreeing that they had just heard the best program of the year.

What was that troublesome feeling due to—she tried hard to remember what she had forgotten.

Had she forgotten to put Mr. Wilson in the Stroller column? Ah, no, that was an idea of the "stuff that dreams are made of." What could be the duty forgotten? Then she remembered. She had forgotten to vote for Casey Carter for May Queen.

Along toward morning, the Stroller awakened again—this time with a nervous chill. Something exciting had surely happened or was about to happen. Somewhere in the distance, the clock struck three (presumably the town clock—don't mention it in the annals of such high flown literature, however). A dog howled. A slight wind blew the white curtain to and fro, giving a ghostly atmosphere to the room. The silvery moon which had all night long kept watch o'er the sleeping Stroller chose that moment to slip behind a blue-black menacing cloud. Then, it came to him! He had been about to get an "E" from Dr. Keller.

The hours of the night, rather morning, passed. The queerest sensation that had yet attacked the Stroller swept over him. He rolled and tossed. He lay first on the right side, then the left. Either way, a kid curler pulled his hair. Sleepily, he turned over, wondering what could be giving him that peculiar feeling. Finally realization came to him. His dreams had been of Annette Simmonos walking down the street without a man.

Just about the time the Stroller got to sleep again, the telephone rang. Excitedly, he began to pick up the covers in lieu of books to rush madly to his eight o'clock class. It seemed as he came close to the building, it possessed a strange appearance. The painters were missing, of course! The everlasting bell rang again. The Stroller opened his eyes to find the sun streaming into the room, and that was not the telephone ringing, but his alarm clock. He should have known better than give way to dreams such as these!

Wearily, he arose, and discovered it was Saturday. That was the only thing that kept him from pitching himself headlong into the 102. Perhaps it would have been just as well, tho it might have hurt the river.

Cabbage Plants Can Be Furnished Gardeners.

The Agriculture Department is ready to dispose of a limited supply of early cabbage plants to the public. Not over a hundred plants will be sold to one person. A charge of ten cents per dozen, twenty-five cents for fifty, and fifty cents per hundred plants will be made. Plants will be mailed on request.

Selected from the following varieties: Jersey Wakefield, Norseman, All-Head Early, and Danish Summer Bald Head. Indicate a second choice.

As these are greenhouse plants, they are rather tender and it may be

best to cover them for a day or two after transplanting to protect them from the sun and the wind.

Attention! Summer Students!

Any former students who expect to complete the work for any diploma or degree this summer should send his name and the name of the diploma desired to Dean Colbert at once.

Philos and Excelsiors Entertain Eurekans.

The Philomathean and Excelsior Literary Societies were hosts at a party given Thursday afternoon, April 22. The party was given in honor of the winning society of the recent contests, so the Eurekans were the guests. Games were played first. Then came a very enjoyable program which was as follows:

Piano SoloMinnie Turner.
ReadingMrs. Metzler.
ReadingMary Croy.
Vocal SoloSallie Simmons.
After the program ice-cream and wafers were served.

All three societies in spite of their rivalry of the other week, managed to get along amicably with each other at this party, especially while refreshments were being consumed. All had a common cause,—and a good time.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The greater part of the assembly period Tuesday was given over to a pep meeting for the annual track and field meet which will be held here under the auspices of the College on April 30 and May 1. Mr. Swinehart explained the program telling when the various literary and athletic contests will take place.

The "Big Three" Miss Winn, Miss Dow and Mr. Rice made short talks telling how the faculty, the women and the men students of the College can help in entertaining the high school students who will be here from all over the district.

Mr. Kutschinski, the head of the newly organized department of applied music, gave two violin solos which were heartily applauded. Following his solos Mr. Kutschinsky spoke of his work here and issued a call for those who are interested in the new department.

College Helps Legion in Play.

A number of the college students and one member of the faculty took part in the American Legion play that was given April 15-16.

They were: Miss Blanche Dow, French instructor, Misses Fern Searlett, Velma Appleby, Helen Dean, Mary Margaret Richey, Sallie Simmons, Blanche Alexander, Annette Simmons, Gladys Bookman, and Kenneth Carter.

Miss Ruth Walker and Miss Lena Costello entertained a number of girls with a slumber party April 16. Those present were: Misses Freda Peoples, Viola Barber, Anna Mae Gillis, Elizabeth Robertson, Gertrude Strickler and Maude Fleming.

College Park Notes.

The third and fourth grades of College Park School made an excursion to the fire department of Maryville, April 19. They studied the equipment and the method of operation. They were given a special treat in that they were taken for a ride over town on the fire truck. They tried to experience the thrills of the fireman when he "makes a run." The enthusiastic clamor of the children on their return denotes that they experienced thrills of some kind at least.

With the visit to the fire station a new problem in civics of the community is launched in these grades.

The Junior high school girls gave a party on the afternoon of April 21 in honor of the successes of the boys' basketball team of College Park School. Their guests included the basketball boys, the other members of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and the supervisors and teachers of the school.

After playing various games, all partook of a delicious "spread." Following the supper, the children danced until about six o'clock.

Miss Dow spent April 24 and 25 at her home in Liberty. While there, she attended the preliminary contest at Liberty between Liberty and Excelsior Springs.

Mr. I. J. Vogelgesang, who formerly attended college here, came to the Literary contest Friday night, April 17. Mr. Vogelgesang is now superintendent at Gilman City, Mo.

Three of the positions in the grades at Clarinda, Ia., have been filled by the following students who are at present attending S. T. C.: Blanche Speers, Lois Hankins, and Fave Herndon.

Alma Lucas, who has just closed a term of school in the consolidated district number one, near Mound City, has been offered the same position for next year at an increase in salary.

Mr. Leeson had a Creecopia moth on exhibition the first part of the week. The moth came from a cocoon which had been sent to Mr. Leeson by some people in the country who wanted to know what it was. Mr. Leeson kept it in the house during the winter and on account of the heat it hatched early. These moths usually come out in June.

Geneva Wilfley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilfley, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis Hospital April 22.

Eurekan Winners are Freshmen.

The Freshmen class is very proud of the winners of the inter-society literary contests. The six Eurekans who won firsts are members of the Freshman class.

Eulah Pearce visited home folks at Rosendale April 17-19.